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HONGRONG, OCTOBER 18TH, 1908.

ALTHOUGH nothing momentous is likely to happen' as a result of it, a recent article in the Financial Review of Reviews seems to be giving rise to a good deal of discussion. Suggestions for state-owned this and statemanaged that are by no means rare, and the neighbouring country of Japan is taking a leading part in such experiments, with results which have as yet scarcely had time to show themselves. Some say the state enterprises are doing well; others aver the Germany and Japan are expected to follow contrary. For a long time the British Post Office was the pet object lesson of state social-"ists, but they are probably now a little tired of it. There is something more fascinating about the suggestion in the article cited above, which is nothing more or less than that all insurance companies should be merged under state management. Here also Lapan, has a practically gone further than any other country, although it has a yet refrained from putting insurance on a footing with tobacco and railways. The author of the latest suggestion has many arguments for it, but his trump card is undoubtedly the addition of about twelve millions to the national revenue. He is one of those who share the mild mama of desiring to extinguish the National Debt. but if we do not all agree with him, he is prepared to allow us to apply insurance profits in other ways, one bait held out He is vague as to compensation for the being a possible substantial reduction of the income tax. First of all be dwells on the that one million per annum " for a series amazing profitableness of insurance, and quotes an eminent actuarial authority to the effect that nothing in the commercial worl equals or even approaches the security of a

to the last annual return of Life Assurance | years. Many of the officials would be business, issued by Government, there was a employed by the State Insurance Co., return of over a million on a capital outlay | Unlimited, so he ventures to quote ten of about fourteen millions; say something millions as the utmost amount required over seven per cent. "The figure is a very for compensation, or about sixty and a half striking one, and it appears the more millions as the total cost of expropriation. significant when we remember that all As we remarked, we do not expect that companies, good, bad, and indifferent, which any government party will care to tackle come within the provisions of Section 10 of the question seriously at present; but, i The Life Assurance Companies Acts, certainly offers a fine ground for debate.. 1870, are included in the return. It

The Admiralty have decided, with the King's approval, that a new pattern white helmet is to be adopted as the uniform pattern for officers of the Fleet. Officers may, however, wear the old pattern helmet until a new one is required.

is probable that no other interest or indus-

try in the country could show collectively.

The writer quoted claims that under

Government management this return would

be greatly increased, as it has been made

under the existing competitive system in

Offices, be puts the proportion still larger.

The best feature of British companies, so

very aubstantial reserves, but the writer

they spell high rates as well as security, and

he would allow Government a less reserve,

and expect it to insure at lower rates.

This, we suppose, will be the weak place

in his armour, if the experts consider him

worth fighting. He is interesting when

the following extract from a summary of

declares, "work on a basis theoretically

sound, but in practice fallacious. The

of the general population, including, of

course, the rotoriously short-lived. Con-

the average duration of a policy in a British

company is only five years, and lapsed

policies outnumber those on which claims

are paid by two to one. Yet companies

still calculate on the assumption that every

policy will mature". The "epidemic"

argument is used to justify these

think it does justify them nowadays.

He scems to overlook the obvious reflection

that we can never know when surprises

are in store for the insurance world. The

current year is an example, with San

Francisco, Valparaiso, and our own Hong-

kong trouble; and no one can promise

that there will never again be a vast

epidemic or series of epidemics. On his

argument that the proposal is not a

revolutionary one, or altogether without

precedent, he is on safer ground, but we

take it in view of recent re-action and

happy. New Zealand appears to have

actually adopted his suggestion before he

made it, but that enterprising Colony is the

despair of all argumentative people. It

seems capable of demonstrating anything.

New Zealand's example, however, and this

writer would like to see Great Britain in

the van, substituting one well-equipped

central office for the numerous headquar-

ters existing now, and economising on

administration. Even allowing seven per

cent as expenses of State insurance, he

calculates a saving of more than thirteen

millions sterling. The way to effect the

change would be easy, in his opinion.

Calculating on a thirty years' purchase

of the net earnings of the present system

(but arbitrators would scarcely be as ready

with their decision as he) the price of all

the Life companies would be about thirty

and a half millions sterling, and of the

Fire companies another twenty millions.

He prefers to leave the treatment of mutual

offices, and of accumulated profits and

reserves, to the tribunal of arbitration.

enormous army of employees, suggesting

of years" would be a safe estimate. So

would, in one way, but meanwhile the

tremendous savings might have to be

disclosures that his citations of

does

hourds: but the writer

This evening at the Union Church Literary Club there will be a Debate on the following question: - " Should the destruction of noncriminals under any circumstances be legalised? spite of the extremely costly system of The debate will be opened by Mr. H. L. Garrett working involved. He figures roughly that at 9 p.m. sharp and the Chairman will be Mr. nearly a quarter of the total premium Frank Browne. income of the Life Insurance Companies is

News was received at Instow, North Deven, and on commission. In the case of Fire where his family reside, that Rear-Adm. Sir spent on managerial and office expenses, pneumonia at Gibraltar. It was later stated that Sir E. Chichester had been suffering from far as the public takes interest in the an attack of bronchitis, not pneumonis, but was making good progress. matter, has always appeared to be their

His Majesty's Secretary of State for Foreign considers them overgrown. He would Affairs received a telegram, dated the 12th reduce them one half. He suggests that Feptember, from his Majesty's Charge d'Affaires at Peking informing him that the Japanese troops had been withdrawn from the Feng-tien (Mukden) Province, and that the following places had been opened to international trade, viz., Tich-ling, Tung-chiang-tzu, and Fa-ku-men.

Penang is the first Far Eastern settlement to take up push-ball, so far as we know. The Guzette says:-" The novelty of a game of pushgiving his opinion of the present sys tem, as ball-one of many inventious in the way of outdoor pastimes that has had its origin in his essay may show. "The companies", he America-drew quite a large crowd to the Esplanade yesterday afternoon. The appearance of the huge sphere likewise proved an irresistible attraction to the natives, who seemed mortality tables are out of date. -As a rule to extract as much amusement from the game they go back to 1872; since which year

sanitary science has made such strides that as the European spectators." The election of Father Wernz as the new the death-rate has been materially reduced and the average duration of life prolonged. General of the Jesuits has excited unusual interest, and a great, not to say perhaps exag-The calculations of the companies, moregerated, significance has been attached to its over, are not based on the selected lives political aspect. It is no disparagement to the with which they usually deal, but on those, Society of Jesus to say that all this curiosity is not simply the result of their own importance as an Order. Large as their influence actually sequently, they are constantly paying many credulous people, the election of Father enormously less in death-claims than they Werns would not have aroused a tithe of the expected, or might have expected. Twenty attention it has done, if the political situation ! years ago one of the largest companies had not made it a matter of special interest testified to its deaths one year being 26 per that the choice should have fallen on a German. cent below the number expected. Again,

Sanction having at last been given to the | n.m. appointment of a colonel to command the Royal Artillery at Portsmouth, it must come as a matter of structise to find that the post of Staff Officer of Garrison Artillery is to be abolished. This has of late been-one of very considerable importance, dealing as it does with the mass of detail that must necessarily arise in the case of large force of artillery. Doubtless it is expected that for the future it will be all dealt with by the colonel himself; but in this case it is difficult to see how he is to devote the necessary time to the study of problems more commensurate with his rank. It has always been found by experience that officers holding important commands invariably require an daily arise, so as to leave their own time free for more important questions. If it is necessary for a brigadier commanding four units to have a staff officer, still more would it appear essential for an officer commanding to units, as in the present case. The situation is the more extraordinary as his subordinate lieutenantcolonels commanding brigades of batteries are each provided with an adjutant, electricity, telephones, etc., are none too

London reports that the September list passenger sailings of the P. and O. steamers calls attention to the company's improved direct service of intermediate steamers between London and Japan, sailing from the Royal Albert Dock at fortuightly intervals. The Namur, which was to leave London on October they are released. 13, had practically completed her outfit at Messrs. Caird's Greenock yard. The Nyanza, the third steamer of the "N" class, was expected to be ready for launching about September 24, and to the take her place in the direct Japan service on December 8, when she will leave London for Yokohams. The round fare for a tour to Sydney and homeward via Torres Strait, calling at Thursday Island, Port Darwin, Java ports, and Singapore is £125. For travellers Australia it is suggested that the attractions of a circular cruise from Sydney, through the island groups of the Western Pacific are worth consideration. The cruise of the Vectis from London on September 19 to Portugal, Morocco. Spain, &c., was announced; and attention also drawn to the approaching visit o the Ameer to India, when a military demonstration will be held near Agra in November and December. With reference to the management, it is stated that Mr. I. R. Kendall, late senier general manager, has retired from active service after 50 years' work under the company's flag. Mr. . . Shields, late assistant manager, has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the staff of general managers, and is succeeded in the office of assistant manager and inspector by Mr. Frank Ritchie. Mr. Ritchie's late post of superintendent of the company's establishment

at Bombay will now be filled by Mr. A. M

well-established insurance office. According waited for till the end of that series of TEERAMS.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

THE SCENE AT LONGCHAMPS.

London, October 15th. The scene at Longchamps was a regular pandemonium; the mob fought wildly with one another for booty; some invaded the bars and got drunk; and some tore about madly brandishing stelen bank notes, or which they were soon robbed by others. Scarcely any building on the course escaped appeared for the defendant. destruction or damage. Sixty arrests wer

FRANCE AND MOROCCO.

LONDON, October 15th. Trouble is brewing between France and Morocco, owing to the latter creating all sorts of difficulties in the trade between Tafilet and Southern Algeria.

KULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

Minutes of a meeting of the Kulangsu Municipal Council held at the Board-room, Kulangsu, Amoy, on the 25th September 1906. Present :- Messre. F. B. Marshall (Chairman), C. A. V. Bowrs, A. F. Gardiner, 1 Takatsuki, L. I. Thomas, W. H. Wallace, the

Health Officer and the Secretary. 1. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

2. A letter is read from Mr. Lim Nee Kar. forwarding plan, requesting permission to close up a road on his property and construct another in place of it. The Secretary is instructed to refer Mr. Lim Nee Kar to their letter of the 27th April, 1904, and inform him that as the matter concerns a right of way, they have not the authority to alter the decision then arrived at, but if he is prepared to make a enbatantial offer for the privilege he is seeking, the Council will call a meeting of the Ratepayers and submit the same.

3. The report of the Watch Committee on an inquiry held on the alleged misconduct of one of the Sikh Police is read.

4. It is decided that leave on half pay granted to the Police is to be allowed to count toward their period of engagement.

5. The Superintondent of Police reports the following arrests and summonses during the is, and larger still as it is believed to be by past fortnight :- Arrests.-Theft 2, and Committing a nuisance 2. Summonses. - Debt 2 Assault 1. Contempt of Court 1, Usings threatening language 1, and Breach of Municipal Regulations 1.

6. It is decided that, until further notice meetings of the Council will take place at 5

(Signed) FRED B. MARSHALL.

By Order C. BERKELEY MITCHELL. Secretary.

Kulangsu, Amoy, 13th October 1906.

CANTON NOTES.

[From the "Canton Daily News."

LOSS IN "HANKOW" FIRE.

A director of the arsenal was on the Hankow when she was burnt at Hongkong. He had assistant to take off their hands the heavy work | \$300,000 in cheques and 12 parcels of drafts to connected with the many matters of detail that | deposit, which were all lost. They were put in the purser's office for safe keeping. PIRATES TO BE EXECUTED.

Two of the pirates of the Sainam will be executed this week. PAREWELL FOR SHUM.

The merchants of Hongkong intend to hold a big-ban quet and celebration for Vicercy Shum when he arrives there on his way to Shangbai. ECHO OF CUSTOMS TROUBLE.

Chow Tung-shang, who figured conspicuously in the Customs trouble a short time ago has left [the booming of the big guns on Tuesday night China and gone to some foreign country. His the Volunteers were favoured with a closer view family, which has been incarcorated since the trouble, have offered to pay a large sum of money if they are released. Viceroy Shum has dinner being served half an hour earlier in replied that they must pay the money before

The board of directors of the Yuet Han Co have handed a petition to the Viceroy asking him to refuse the resignation of Tse Tow-chai-Tse became aware of the petition and notified the directors that his resignation had taken place virtually, but he would serve a short while longer to accommodate them. CUSTOMS ACCOUNTS.

Vicerog Shum and the Provincial Treasurer are busily engaged in settling the Customs accounts. Shum has memorialized the throne taking the responsibility of the matter upon himself and is endeavoring to settle the accounts before his departure. OFFICIAL SALARIES.

Under the reformed official system, it is proposed to increase the official salaries from the Vicercy down, and relieve the magistrate of the burden of making supplies to officials passing to the spectacular effect. A flash on the crest through, which in many districts represents heavy annual drain which has to be made up

Every woman should be a trained housewife before she undertakes to make a man happy. and no woman should venture to despise the art of housekeeping before her marriage, since her future happiness depends in a great measure on the way she keeps her home.

SUPREME COURT. Wednesday, October 17th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE ME. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE).

A JUNK COLLISION.

Yak Soung sued Fung Lau for the recovery of \$224 in respect of damage to plaintiff's junk caused by the unskilful navigation of defendant's junk and expenses incurred by four days' detention in Canton.

Mr. E. J. Grist, for Mr. Otto Kong Sing, represented the plaintiff, and Mr. J. H. Gardiner, from the office of Mr. O. D. Thomson,

Mr. Gardiner applied for an adjournment as other witnesses he wished to call had not arrived from Canton.

His Lordship-I cannot allow another adjournment. You have had six days to get the witnesses here, besides, any other evidence you call must be to discredit that of the man who was in charge of your junk.

Mr. Gardiner-I should like to explain. His Lordship-Certainly, but I wont allow a further adjournment.

Mr. Gardiner-As your Lordship said, this man is very ignorant.

His Lordship-Yes, and I have written it

Mr. Gardiner-This man got mixed up in his

His Lordship-I am very sorry, Mr. Gardiner, but he goes and tells you one story and me another. You want to discredit your own

Mr. Gardiner-The mistake made was pos-

sibly owing to his ignorance. His Lordship-I know this; that his evidence tallied with that given by the other side. That, | new dredger for Pennng Harbour. of course, does not suit you.

Mr. Gardiner-If your Lordship wont allow me to call further evidence I don't see how

can possibly succeed. His Lordship-You admit your junk was to

Mr. Gardiner-Yes, I admit that, His Lordship-But you set up contributory

negligence?

Mr. Gardiner-Yes. His Lordship-Well, I say there was no contributory negligence at all. This junk of yours, as I said before, was like a Chinaman in the street-seemed to think the whole

Mr. Gardiner-But there was a typhoon. His Lordship-No, no. It is about the clearest case I have ever had. There will be judgment for the plaintiff less \$34 demurrage,

THE VOLUNTEER CAMP.

roadway belonged to it.

Less exacting in its demands on the strength of the individual and more interesting was the work which yesterday fell to the lot of the Volunteer on Stonecutters Island. The more technical nature of the duties of handling the guns filled the greater part the programme of the day's proceedings In the early morning both companies made fair practice with the maxim guns, the difficulties and problems set by the staff instructors affording excellent instruction, while good-work was done on the fifteen pounders. Not till Saturday however will the Volunteers have an opportunity of using blank cartridge. Then will come the and £27,000,0 0, increases of about 44 per cent time for fire discipline, which is the real test of [the " men of cannon."

An innovation appreciated by every man under canvas is the reading and recreation room provided by the Y.M.C.A. The Commandant readily gave permission and set spart a tent for such an institution. Opened on Tuesday night. it attracted many Volunteers, who were warm in their expressions of appreciation. Not only are papers, magazines, etc. to be found on the tables, but there is also a nice little library. while draughts and chess help to spend a quiet evening. Writing materials are also supplied A more useful addition to the camp could hardly have been devised, and under the supervision of Mr. McPherson it should prove of considerable value. That gentleman also hopes to arrange for one or two lectures during the encampment.

While residents of Hougkong admired the

searchlight flashed over Stonecutters and heard of the interesting operations. With his usual forethought the Commandant arranged for order to give all an opportunity of watching the proceedings. And the experience was one to be treasured. The searchlight, operated from a point at the east side of the island, illuminated the greater part of the channel between the mainland and Stonecutters, showing the rocks into shadowy outlines and the only from \$19,000,000 to \$20,000,000. servied sides of the opposite hills into the most fantastic shapes. Buoys, sampans and junks on the surface of the water stood out distinctly. the previous year. invested by the white glow with an unusually picturesque appearance. The launch in the centre of the picture had the targets in tow unwound the cable the launch her full speed and setting the winding gear in operation the target is thus drawn through the water at the speed of the winch plus the speed of the vessel. The target flying though the water throws up a huge cloud of spray, which envelopes it completely, not only making the target more conspicuous but adding of the hill attracts the eye. A boom is heard, followed by the sound of an object hurtling through the air. Then the splash is seen just in front of the target or another shell may sink without the splash being noticed, indicating that the shot has gone over. That of course tells that the men on the gun have found their target. The spectacle was noteworthy and everyone who watched it at close quarters realized something of the possible work of our

The official guest night, when H.E. the Goveror will attend, has been fixed for Saturday.

SINGAPORE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

IN HONGKONG'S BOAT.

Following are extracts from Sir John Anderson's Budget Address at Singapore: -The financial position of the Colony is shown by the following figures:

Assets, 1st January, 1906 \$2 336,265 Probable Revenue. 1906 12,051,407 Probable Exponditure 1906 9,293,967 Estimated Assets, 31st December 1906

This does not include the sum \$1,200,000 of arrears due by the Farmers, for which we hold ample security, but which we may have to realise with caution. For that reason we have not brought: the arrears to credit of Revenue next year, but will include them in the statement of assets, which will then be approximately four million dollars.

Unfortunately about a million of this in the form of subsidiary coin which is not at present realizable asset, but will it is hoped become so in the near future.

The Revenue and Expenditure for 1906 were estimated at \$9,574,064 and \$10,102,588 respectively, but the figures I have quoted as the probable Revenue and Expenditure for the year have been estimated in the light of our experience during the six months ending June 30th.

THE FIXED DOLLAR. The saving of more than \$800,000 on the estimate for this year is partly due to the rise in the exchange value of the dollar, which has reduced the sums payable on sterling account, but more especially to the abandonment, postponement or non-completion during the year of several large public works, such as the One-Fathom Bank Lighthouse, the construction of a Quarantine Camp for infectious diseases at-Moulmein Road, the erection of a new Bridge over the mouth of the Singapore River, the special services to Government House, the erection of a new Lunatic Asylum and the purchase of Tug and Barges for use with the

On the other hand the Revenue which we are now likely to obtain in the current year is larger than was estimated by about \$150,000. chiefly owing to increased returns from Laud Revenue (\$18,000), Rents Exclusive of Land (\$34,000) Stamps (\$143,000) and Postal Revenue (\$42,000), while the only large decrease is likely to be under Interest (\$70,000 due to the operation of Ordinance V, of 1906, which provides that the profit derived from the Currency Commissions' investments shall be paid in the Carrency Note issue Depreciation Fund and not into the General Revenue of the

In 1907 we expected to obtain a Revenue of \$9,259,865, and to spend \$9,088,202.

The decrease in the Revenue is more than accounted for by the fall in the price at which the Excise Forms have been let for the ensuing trieunial period.

OPIUM FARM RENTS REDUCED. The reduction in the Opium Farm Rents is very great; and the increase in the sum for which the Liquors Farms have been let is not as large as was expected from the enhanced duties sauctioned by the recently passed Liquors Ordinance. That fall is due to special causes and is not confined to this Colony. On the other hand several of the other items of Revenue such as Land Revenue and Post Office show a healthy increase and point to an advance in general business activity.

We are thus compelled to restrict our Exnenditure, and to include in the Budget only those services which are essential.

The foreign trade of the Colony in 1905, exclusive of Treasure, was represented by 3 9 million dollars in Imports and 253 million dollars in Exports, the Imports decreasing by rather less than 2 per cent, and the Exports increasing by 31 per cent.

The sterling equivalents were £32,000,000

and 33 per cent respectively. The Singapore returns under both headings were smaller than in 1904, while a large increase was recorded in Exports from Penang.

During the first half of the current year as further reduction is shown in Imports of more than 52 million dollars for the Colony, of which Singapore accounts for nearly 21 millions, and Penang for the remainder.

In sterling, however, there was an increase of £2,340,000 for the Colony.

The total Imports were 1597 million dollars or £18,600,000. In the same period Experta amounted to 143 millions of dellars, £16,700,000. an increase of about 7 millions in dollars and of £3,300,000 in sterling, of which more than three-quarters was contributed by Penang. One-half of the total increase is due to the

enhanced value of the tin experted. On the whole Exports of manufactured goods show a forward movement, but it is believed that Import stocks are still above the average. The rise in the Exchange value of the dollar of 19 per cent was the reason why the starling values of the merchandize imported and exported were in each case an advance on

previous figures. It is gratifying to be able to inform you that notwithstanding the total decrease in the dollar value of the Imports in 1905 as compared with 1904 there was an actual increase of \$1,200,000 in the value of goods imported from the United ingdom, and the statistics of the import trade for the past five years show that the value of Imports from the United Kingdom has increased from \$30,600,000 to \$33,800,000 whilst those from the remainder of Europe and the United States of America has increased

. The tonnage of vessels entered and cleared in 1905 was twenty-one and a half millions and egain showed an increase over the figures for

IMMIGRATION. Immigrants from Chinese ports numbered in 1905, 173,13', a decrease of 31,000, but the proportion of women to men has again increased, and was 56 per cent. The cause of the reduction is to be found in the fact that better harvests were obtained in China, and that considerable developments are in progress there, giving increased local employment. This state of things is likely to continue and in the absence of special efforts to attract Isbour from China the decrease will probably continue. The number of Immigratite from Southern India on the other hand was over 39,000, an increase of 9,000, and recruiting has proceeded steadily during the current year. In the year ending the 11th February, 1906, the date on which the first year of the new Coolie Contract with the British India Steam Navigation Company expired, 13,618 tickets to the Straits were ssued at the reduced prices stipulated for by the contract, whilst from the 12th February last to the end of August no less than 21,009 such tickets have been used. The requirements of planters and others in the Colony and the Federated Malay States are still increasing, and will continue to do so as fresh land is daily

The following very readable article "Sinensis" appeared in the Shanghai

Mercury:-"The Philistine tonly ignores the conditions of life which are n is own but he also demands that the rest of mankind should fashion its mode of existence after his own."-Goetho.

Mr. W. Stead once asked: "What is th secret of Marie Corelli's popularity?" answer was: "Like author, like reader, because the John Smiths who read her novels live in Marie Corellie world and regard her as the most authoritative exponent of the Universe in which they live, move and have their being." What Marie Corelli is to the John Smith Oriental 'inwardness and Angle-Saxon' ideals Great Britain, the Roy. Arthur Smith is to the John Smith in Chins.

Now the difference between the really educated person and the half educated one this. The really educated person wants read books which will tell him the real truth about a thing, whereas the half-educated person prefers to read books which will tell him what he wants the thing to be, what his vanity prompts him to wish that the thing should be John Smith in China wants very-much to be a superior person to the Chinaman and the Rev Arthur Smith writes a book to prove conclusively that he, John Smith, is a very much superior person to the Chinaman. Therefore, the Rev. Arthur Smith is a person very dear to John Smith, and the "Chinese Characteristics" becomes a Bible to John Smith.

But Mr. W. Stead says, "It is John Smith and his neighbours who now rule the British Empire." Consequently I have lately taken the trouble to read the books which furnish John Smith with his ideas on China and the

The Autocrat at the Breakfast Table classi fied minds under the heads of arithmetical and algebraical intellects. "All economical and practical wisdom," he observes, "is an extension or variation of the arithmetical formul 2+2-4. Every philosophical proposition ha the more general character of the expression a+b==c. Now the whole family of John Smit belong decidedly to the category of minds which the Autocrat calls arithmetical intellects a John Smith's father, John Smith sour., alias John Bull, made his fortune with the simple formula 2+2=4, John Bull came to Uhina to sell his Manchester goods and to make money and he got on very well with John Chinamai because both he and John Chinamar understood and agreed perfectly upon formula 2+2=4. But John Smith who now rules the British Empire comes out to China wit his head filled with a + 1 == c which he does no understand-and not content to sell his Man chester goods, wants to civilise the Chinese or. as he expresses it, to "spread Angle-Saxon ideals." The result is that John Smith gets on vary badly with John Chinaman, and, what i worse, under the civilising influence of Juan Smith's a+b-o Anglo-Saxon ideals John Chinaman, instead of being a good honest, steady customer for Manchester goods neglects his business, goes to Chang Su-ho' Gardens to celebrate the Constitution, in facbecomes a mad, raving reformer.

I have lately, by the help of Mr. Putma Weale's "Reshaping of the Far East" ar other books, tried to compile a Catechism of Angle-Sexon Ideals for the use of Chinese atudents. The result, so far, is something like

1.--What is the chief end of man? The chief end of man is to glorify th

British Empire. 2.—Do you believe in God? Yes, when I go to Church.

3.—What do you believe in when you are no in Church ? I believe in interests-in what will pay. 4.-What is justification by faith To believe in everyone for himself. 5 .- What is justification by works?

Put money in your pocket. 6 .- What is Heaven? Heaven means to be able to live in Bubblins Well Road and drive in victorias.

7.—What is Hell? Hell means to be unsuccessful. 8 What is a state of human perfectibility

Sir Robert Hart's Custom Service in China 9.—What is blasphemy? To say that Sir Robert Hart is not a grea man of genius. 10.-What is the most heinous sin ?

To obstruct British trade. 11.-For what purpose did God create the 400 million Chinese?

For the British to trade upon. 12.-What form of prayer do you use when

We thank Thee. O Lord, that we are not the wicked Russians and brutal Germans are. who want to partition Chins.

13.—Who is the great Apostle of the Anglo-Saxon Ideals in China.

Dr. Morrison, the Times Correspondent is Peking. . It may be a libel to say that the above is a true statement of Anglo Saxon ideals, but any one who will take the trouble to read Mr Putnam Weale's book will not deny that the above is a fair representation of the Anglo-

Sexon ideals of Mr. Putnam Weale and John

Emith who reads Mr. I utnam Weale's books. The most carious thing about the matter that the civilising influence John Smith's Angle-Saxon ideals is really taking effect in China: Under this influence of John Chinaman too is now wanting to glorify the Chinese Empire. The old Chinese literati with his eightlegged essays was a harmless humbug. But foreigners will find to their cost that the new Chinese literati who under the influence of John Smith's Anglo-Saxon ideals is clamouring for a constitution is likely to become an intelerable and dangerous nuisance. In the end I fear John Boll-Senior will not only find his Manchester goods trade 'rnized, but he will even be put to the expanse of sending out a General Gordon or Lord Kitchener to shoot his poor old friend John C. inaman who has become non compos mentis under the civilising influence of John Smith's Anglo-Saxon ideals. But that is

neither here nor there. What I want to say here in plain, sober English is this. It is a wonder to me that the | pany, and its present capital has proved too Englishman who comes out to China with his | small. - Singapore Free Press. head filled with all the arrant nonsense written in books about the Chinese, that he can get along at all with the Chinese with whom he has to deal. Take this specimen, for instance, from a big volume, entitled . "The Far East : its

history and its questions," by Alexis Krausse. "The crux of the whole question affecting the Powers of the Western nations in the Far " ast lies in the appreciation of the true inwardness of the Oriental mind. An Oriental not only Occidental, but his whole train of thought and of call. mode of reasoning are at variance. The verysense of perception implanted in the Asiatic varies from that with which we are endowed."

After reading the last sentence an English. man in China, when he wants a piece of white on Thursday, the 18th inst. paper, if he follows the ungrammatical Mr. Krausse's advice, would have to say to his boy :-"Boy, bring me a piece of black paper." It is I think, to the credit of practical men among foreigners in China that they can put away al this nonsense about the true inwardness of the Oriental mind when they come to deal

practically with the Chinese. In fact I believe the those foreigners get on best with the Chinese and are the most successful men in China who stick to the 2+2=4, and leave the a+b=o theories of Oriental inwardness and angle-Saxon ideals to John Smith and Mr Krausse. Indeed when one remembers that in those old days, before the Rev. Arthur Smith wrote his "Chinese Characteristics," the relations between the heads or Taipans of great British firms such as Jardine, Matheson and their compradores were always those of mutaa confidence, mutual respect and, even, almost of mutual affection, passing on to one or more generations; when one remembers this, one inclined to ask what good after all, has clever

John Smith with his a+b=o theories of

done, either to Chinese or foreigners?

Is there then no truth in Kipling's famous dictum that East is East and West is West! Of course there is. When you deal with 2+2=4, there is little or no difference. It is only when you come to problems as n+h-o that there is a great deal of difference between East and West. But to be able to solve the equation a+b=e between East and West, one must have real aptitude for higher mathematics. The misfortune of the world of to-day is that the solution of the equation a4 bered in Far Eastern problems, is in the hands of John Smith who not only rules the British Empire, but is an ally of the Japanese nation, John Smith who does not understand the elements even of algebraical problems. The solution of the equation a.b.c. between East and West is a very complex and difficult problem. For in it there are many unknown quantities, not only such as the East of Con fucius and the East of Mr. Kang Yu Wei and the Vicercy Tuan-fang, but also the West of Shakespeare and Goethe and the West of John Smith. Indeed when you have solved your adb=c, properly, you will find that there is very little difference between the East of Confucius and the West of Shakespeare and Goethe; bu you will thad a great deal of difference between even the West of Dr. Lagge the scholar, and the West of the Rev Arthur Smith. Let me

"Chinese histories are antediluvian, no merely in their attempts to go back to the ragged edged of zero for a point of departure but in the interminable length of the sluggish and turbid current; which carries on its bosom not only the mighty vegetation of past ages but wood, hay and stubble past all reckoning. None but a relatively timeless race could either compose or reid such histories; none but the Chinese memory could store them away in its capacions abdomen!"

give a concrete illustration of what I mean.

The Ray. Arthur Smith, speaking of Chinese

Now let us hear Dr. Legge on the same subject. Dr. Legge, speaking of the 23 standand dynastic histories of China, says :-"No nation has a history so thoroughly

digrested; and on the whole it is trustworthy." Speaking of another great Chinese literary collection, Dr. Legge says:-"The work was not published, as I once

supposed; by Imperial authority, but under the superintendence and at the expense (aided by other officers) of Yuen Yuen, Governor-Genera of Kwangtung and Kwang se, in the 9th year of the last reign, 1829. The publication of se extensive a work shows a public spirit and zeal for literature among the high officials of China which should keep foreigners from thinking meanly of them.

The above then is what I mean when I sa that there is a great deal of difference not only between the East and West but also between the West of Dr. Legge, the scholar who can appreciate and admire goal for literature, and the West of the Rev. Arthur Smith who is the beloved of John Smith in China.

DANISH SHIPPING ENTERPRISE

Those of our readers who are interested in the shipping trade will note that the East Asiatic Company, a Danish enterprise that has already made for itself a sound footing in the Far East is about to take steps to extend and strengthen its operations in this part of the world. A party of Danish capitalists are about to leave for the Far East, to investigate the shipping and trading possibilities awaiting further exploits tion, in Siam, China and Japan. It is of much significance that Prince Waldemar, the brother of the present King of Denmark and the third son of the late King Christian, is to accompany the mission. And it is on the oards that Prince George of Greece, who has just laid aside the cares of the High Commissionership of Crete. may also form one of this Danish mission Prince George is the second son of King George of Greece who was himself the eldest son of the late King Christian of Danmark. While these Princes are not to be understord as coming out to the East in any official capacity, yet their private co-operation shows that the success of Danish commercial enterprise abroad is a matter of real national concern to the Government and the people of Denmark. The following reference would indicate that this mission i the result of a decision to increase the capital of the East Asiatic Company, and is intended to determine on what special lines the Company is to develop its Far Eastern operations:—

Great activity has reigned in shipping circles at Copenhagen in the last week or two. Besides the increase of five million kroner to be made in capital of the East Asiatic Company, the United Steamship Company is also raising its capital from eighteen to twenty-five million kroner, that of the Burmsister and Wain Shipbuilding Company is being increased from five to ten million kroner, and the Dan Steam Navigation Company is putting its share capital up from 325,00) to 1,225,000 kroner, and is issuing preference bonds to the amount of 800.000 kroner. The Ostasiatisk Kompagni, of Copenagen, is raising its capital from ten million to fifteen million kroner. This stap is being taken partly in consequence of the large building orders placed a few months ago with the Burmeister and Wain Shipbuilding Company. and partly on account of various undertakings entered into by the Company in Eastern Asia and the West Indies. The Ostasiatisk is a large mercantile as well as Shipping Com-

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P M"str. Biberia sailed from Shanghai on Tuesday, the 16th inst, at 7 p.m., and will be due to arrive at this port on Friday, the 19th inst., at daylight.

The O. & O. str. Doric arrived in San Franoisce on the lith ifist.

The C.P.R. str. Athenian left Vancouver on sees things from a different standpoint to the Tuesday, a.m., for Hongkong via the usual ports The C.P.R. str. Empress of India arrived at

Nagasaki at 9.30 p.m. on Tuesday, the 16th inst. and left again at 6 a.m. on Wednesday for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at 11 a.m.

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ASSUCIATED CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE AND PREFERENTIAL TRADE.

In elaboration of our telegraphic report of the annual autumn meeting of this Association the following extracts from the report received by mail are given :---

Mr. C. J. Wilson (Hawlek) proposed, on behalf of the South of Scotland Chamber, that the meeting approves of the resolution come to at the sixth congress of Chambers of Commoree of the Empire, held in London in July in which preferential trade within the Empire was asked for as binding the Empire together by ties of commerce as well as by sentiment, and as leading on to the desirable end of free trade b tween every part of the British Empire. He said that a great addition to the commerce of the Empire could be made if we could only find profitable employment for all our people at good wages. That mount in one market or another we must sell more of our manufactured goods. The principle enunciated in the resoluation was that we wanted free trade within the Empire as they had it in the United States, France, and Germany. Preferential trading with the Colonies would not only strengthen the bonds of Empire, but would materially increase the volume of work.

Mr. George E. Davies seconded the motion on

behalf of the majority of the Bristol Chamber. He submitted that binding together the Colonics and promoting trade between us and them were good things for this country and also for the Colonies. As to the position of India, there was no desire on the part of any one who favoured a system of preference that it should be imposed on any colony or any dependency which did not desire it by a very large majority All the world had been watching us for the last 60 years, and the result had been that all the great mercantile and manufacturing nations of he earth had come to the conclusion that the example England had been able to set was not an example which their commercial thoughts led them to consider must be good for them. (" No. no.") All England had not prespered in the increase of trade, of which the presiden had spoken in his inaugural address, in the same way as Lancashire and Yorkshire has prospered, and the condition of trade was not satisfactory when in free-trade England we had amongst the organized workers an unemployed of 4 per cent, as against an unemployed of 1 per cent in protectionist Germany, (" No, no," and " Yes.") While we should have regard to foreign trade, the Colonial trade was the one to which we should. give most attention, and which we should try to develop.

Mr. T. Keens (Luton) rose to a point order. He desired to know whether the resolution interpreted the meaning of that passed by the congress of Chambers of Commerce in London. Mr. Wilson replied that it interpreted the

speeches at that meeting. After a short discussion, Mr. Wilson agree to the omission of the latter portion of the resolution—" and as leading on to the desirable end of free trade between every part of the British Empire"—and the resolution was then acknowledged to be a correct interpretation of that passed in London.

Mr. J. Walton, M.P. (London), said there could be no difference of opinion as to the desirability of increasing the trade between the Mother Country and every part of the British Empire. The whole trade of Canada had increased by leaps and bounds in the fast ten years, but we held to day a less percentage o trade with Canada than we did ten years ago The trade of the United States with Canada was increasing at an enormously greater rate than our trade with Canada. It would extremely difficult to make an equitab arrangement with Canada, and so far as he coul see there would be equally great, if not greater, difficulties in other directions. The question was a most complex one. He admitted that condition of trade and commerce white -they-could all desire: but when they come to consider the difficulties in the way of an general, and equitable, and equal arrangemen all round throughout the British Empire difference in the varying interests of the various parts of the British Empire, and difference of free trade interests constituted to his mind difficulties in the wa of such an arrangement which could not well i overcome. But there was no reason why those who desired so ardently to have our trade wit the Colonies increased should not bring their influence to bear on those highly protectionist Colonies of ours and try to get them to reduce their tariffs and accept our goods as freely into their country as we accepted their commerce in

Mr. E. Parkes, M.P. (London), after remarking that all foreign/countries were increasing their tariffs against us year by year reminded the conference that we depended upon neutral markets to a large extent. We mus remember that other people were exploiting those markets as well as courselves. Germans and Americans were exploiting those markets which used to be our preserves, and we could not expect to have in the future that predominant control over the neutral markets of the world that we had some years ag Therefore, it seemed absolutely necessary that in the future we should have a preference in some markets of the world because those neutr markets were gradually being closed against us Although we might have a period of prosperit at the present time we had to remember the there were lean as well as fat years. We wen neglecting our home trade and we were pinning our faith and prosperity upon the foreign trade of this country. He thought that was the wrong way to go about it. We now had chance that we had never had before, and if we only managed things right, our trade with Canada would be far larger than it had been for

a long time past. Mr. J. A. Hobson (Sheffeld) said that to help the Colonies would mean raising the price of commodities. ("No, no.") Well, if they were not going to raise the price of commodities, how were they going to help the Colonies? They could not have it both ways. They were zoing to abandon that principle of liberty within the Empire which had done more than any other has risen along the Yangtze, and fallen over N. of the co-operating countries." thing to bind it together. In view of the verdict of the last election and the difficulties they were going to plunge the Empire into, it would be very much better to wait for the broader issue of protection and free trade to be settled in this country.

Mr. Lancaster moved as an amendment the addition to the resolution of the words. Provided guarantees are forthcoming that colonial tariffs will permit of fair competition by British manufacturers."

The amendment was not seconded. Mr. Stiebel (Nottingham) said the question of preference was brst raised by "our dear leader, Mr. Chamberlain." (A laugh), He expressed a hope that Mr. Chamberlain was in the enjoyment of better health. (Cheers). He Hongkong & Neighbourhood * added that with all our boasted prosperity more people starved in this rich Christian country than started in the protected countries of | South coast of China between f Germany and France. ("No, no," and cheers.) The President, - Preferential trade. (Laughter and cheers.)

Mr. Stiebel said that what they wanted ot give the people in need was the means of buying

food. (A voice.-"They will not work.") " A lot could not work because from being skilled workers they had sunk down to being casuals.

Colonel Harding (Leeds) regretted the lack of courage shown by certain hambers in this matter. He believed the policy of free trade had been and was a good policy for us, but he could conceive of circumstances which might make it advisable for us to depart to some extent from that policy. He could not see the use of passing an abstract resolution; and he proposed as an smondment, " That, while in warm sympathy with the desire for larger Imperial trade, this meeting cannot recommend a departure from the home policy of free trade in the absence of practical proposals; but would welcome the gathering of an Imperial conference for the official and responsible consideration of the

matter." Mr. Walton a conded the amendment. Mr. Faithfull Begg (London) said he looked forward to a steady riponing of opinion both at some and abroad in connection with this question; although it might be delayed, it was moving rapidly towards a triumphant solution. The amendment was carried on a show of hands, and a proposal to take a vote by Cham-

bers was negatived. Mr. Walton suggested that the proposition should stand over until the next meeting of the Associated Chambers, and that in the meantime it should be considered by the Chambers. The suggestion was overruled, and Colonel Harding's amendment was then agreed to as a

substantive motion.

MUNICIPAL TRADING. Mr. C. Lancaster (Liverpool) moved resolution to the effect that it was most desirable that action should be to en by that body to consider the necessity of adopting the recommendations of the Joint Committee of the House of Lords and the Heuse of Commons on munisipar trading, July 23, 1963,

Mr. T. B. Johnston (Bristol), in seconding, said, with reference to the desirability of establishing municipal banks, that such a question, as far as he knew, had never been raised, but of the various causes assigned for the recurring periods of trade depression be liad never heard any one assign the reason of our banking system. He was inclined to think that amalgamations of bank had probably had some effect upon the trade of the country. The resolution was carried.

RACE FAILURE OR RACE SUICIDE

STARTLING STATEMENTS BY BIR J. CRICHTON

Sir James Crichton Browne delivered his presidential address at the annual congress of the Sanitary Inspectors' Association at Blackpool on September 13th. Referring to the falling birth rate, Sir James for the purpose of comparison, quoted statistics prepared by Mr. David Heron showing that, at least for London. there was a very close relationship between undesirable social conditions and a high hirth rate. In districts where there was overcrowding, where there was a superabundance of the lowest type of labour, where infant mortality was greatest, where there was most genera pauperism, where signs of bad environment like phthisis were most abundant, where pauper unatics were most numerous, there the wives of reproductive ages had most children. Where there was more culture and education, as shown by a higher proportion of professional men. where there was more comfort and leigure a shown by a higher percentage of domestic servants, where the traders who appealed to the improvident and thriftless, such as pawnbrokers and general dealers, were fewest in number. there the birth rate was least. The wives in the districts of least prosperity and culture had the largest families, and the morally and socially lower classes of the community were reproducing themselves with the greatest rapidity.

Continuing he said: It was race failure or race suicide we had to deal with; or simply race failure, for the deterioration of the moral standard which th practice of race suicide implied was in itself an indication of debility and decay. And if race failure was being manifested more rapidly in the superior than in the inferior varieties of the race, that was to say, if the reduction in the size of families had begun at the wrong end of the social scale, then national decadence an disaster might be anticipated. We must not wr. p ourselves up in racial self-conceit. W must not forget Greece and Rome and the Byzantine Empire. The racial struggle for existence was not over and finally decided in our favour. The strategy of the struggle, and the weapons employed in it, were changing daily, but it went on; and if a second Hague Conference were to morrow to suggest in abolishing war and in securing universal disarmament, it would only mask the conflict; and perhaps basten the outes rophe in the case of some of the more tame and confiding and least resistent partners in the pact. And a declining birth-rate-especially a declining birth-rate among the best breeds-meant diminishing

racial resistance. We lived in a lugubrious age. The temperament of the times was bilious and nervous diseases were increasing. There was need for a gospel of recreation in the way of communion with nature, and rapid locomotion was a craze which involved blindness to natural beauty

"I regard Blackpool," he continued "as a big dispensary for the treatment of nervous ailments and human repairs. It supplies good music. infini ely soothing and exhibarating, an dramatic performances of current quality.] the mill-worker is to save his soul slive, he must go to Blackpool from time to time. A nip of Blackpeol, or, better still, a 'long pull' of it alleviates brain fag, neurasthenia, and other ailments that result from overwork."

The newspaper, he added, with all its faults was one of the bulwarks of sanity in the present epoch. It seemed to act on nervous life as as electric current . It dissipated megulomania and many a man had been saved from melancholic fatuity by his daily paper. "Fuppress your newspapers and enlarge your lunatic asylums.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 17th at 12.20 p.m .- The barometer The depression lying over S. Manchuria is

moving into the Sea of Japan. Pressure remains somewhat low over the Pacific to the E. or N.E. of Luzon. The high pressure area is spreading over China from the N.W., and hard monsoon is expected to set in over the whole of the China

The Japanese returns are lacking this

coast, and the N. part of the China Sea.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

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The scheme was suggested to the league by Mr. Thomas H. Monk; the late Mr. Louis Spitzel was impressed with its importance, and he presented the league, who have suffered a great loss by his recent death, with the magnificent gift of £5,000 to carry it out. The direction of the work was undertaken by the history section of the league, the chairman of which is Professor. Bury, Regius Professor of History at Cambridge. Professor Bury invited an influential committee to meet on December 4 1905, at the office of the league, when the following circular letter was drawn up for submission to all the

education departments of the Empire:— "We learn with much pleasure that the proposals of this league for providing schools with first-hand information concerning the various parts of the Empire have received the benefit of your support. For the further advancement and development of this work wa have the honour to lay before you a project for issuing a series of graduated text-books on the history and resources of the Empire, and the duties, rights, and privileges of its citizenship, to be prepared with the co-operation of the different countries of which the Empire is "2: The scheme for these text-books has

been suggested to the lengue by Mr Thomas H. Monk, and Mr. Louis Spitsel has generously offered to supply the funds necessary for carrying it into effect. The History Committee of the league has been requested to make arrangements for proceeding with the work and for formulating conditions under which the text-books shall be presented to your Government as a free gift.

"3. Details of the scheme are as follows:-"a. As it is an essential part of the scheme to meet the needs of pupils and students of all ages, it is proposed that three books should be produced, adapted to the requirements of schools of different grades and readers of different capacities.

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in the adoption of the principle of educational the right to tell anybody of dealings with co-operation. The history section of the league customers. He wondered what the directors of have appointed the following gentl men as their the bank in question would think of the conduct editorial committee: -- Professor Bury, Litt. D., of their manager. He did not know the name LL.D., D. Litt. Regions Professor of Modern of the bank, and perhaps it was as well. The History, Cambridge, chairman; Professor Hugh solicitor then stated that he had asked for the E. Egerton, M.A. Beit Professor Colonial His- information, whereupon the Assistant-Judge tory, Oxford; Herbert A. Fisher, Esq., M.A., said: "Then his reply should have been: New College; Oxford; Thomas H., Monk, You should not ask me such a question, and of Esq. (co-opted); John Murray, Esq., M.A., J.P., course, I shall decline to give the infor-

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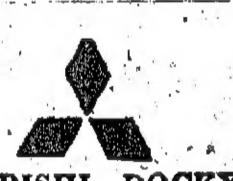
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which he has been absent for a long series of After the elder line of the House of Guelph had become extinct on the death of its last representative, the reigning Duke William of Brunswick, which took place on October 18, 1884, Prince Albrecht was chosen by the Diet of Brunswick, on the proposal of the regency council, to administer the duchy In 1879 a regency law had been passed in Branswick to the effect that if the legitimate, heir, the head of the younger Guelph line, who is the Duke of Cumberland and the claimant of the Throne o Hanover, were prevented from according the Ducal Throne, a regency council should be consituted consisting of three Ministers of State and the presidents of the Diet and of the chief Court of Justice. It was the business of this-council to see that, in the event-of the Hanoverian heir's being prevented for a whole year from assuming the succession, a regent should be elected by the Diet. As the Federal council of the German Empire refused to recognize the accession of the Duke of Cumberland on the ground that "it was incompatible with the fundamental treaties of federation and with the constitution of the Empire," the case of a vacancy had arison, and the regency council proposed (Prince Albrecht of Prussia, who, on October 29, 1885, was duly selected as Regent during the disqualification of the Dake Cumberland, Prince-Albrecht accordingly assumed the regency on November 2 the same year. He undertook the duties, however, with great reluctance, and only as he expressed it, in obedience to command of the Emperor. In the year 1901 the eldest son of the Dake of Cumberland, Prince George William came of age, but although it was understood that the Duke had renounced his Brunswick rights in favour of his heir, no change was made in the Government of the Duchy. On the contrary, a new regency law was passed by the Diet in 1902. according to which, even if there should be change in the person of the legitimate heir, it the Dake of Comberland should die or should renounce his rights in favour of his son, the regency would nevertheless continue. On the other hand, the regency itself is not hereditary it does not devolve upon the personal heir of Prince Albrecht of Prussia; and his death creates a vacancy which must be filled by election on the part of the Brunswick Diet, as

It has from time to time been reported that although the Duke of Cumberland was himself determined not to renounce, or, owing to a deathbed promise made to his father, the late George V. of Hanever, was unable to renounce his claim to the Hanoverian Throne, he was nevertheless prepared to waive his objections to a formal renunciation with regard to Hanover on the part of his eldest son. It has also with M. Tokoshi Yosaburo, the Japanese been frequently announced \$that this son, delegate to the Interparliamentary Congress is George William, who is about 26 years of age | London, who is now in Paris. Discussing the and a captain in the Austrian army, was about | relations between France and Japan, M. Tokoshi to take service in a Prussian regiment. A state- said that these were at present quite normal, ment of this kind was circulated only last week, and expressed the conviction that they would but as usual it was promptly denied. It would improve, ending most certainly in a Francoappear that neither a meeting between the Em- Japanese understanding. He spoke of Japan's peror and the Duke of Cumberland, which took admiration for France, and recalled the fact place a few years ago at the Austrian Court, that in 1884 the French Government made nor the restoration to the Duke of the 40,000,000 proposals to Japan of an alliance But at that marks (£2,000,000) of the confiscated "Guelph moment, said M. Tokoshi, Japan was a bird fortune" of the House of Hanover availed to without feathers. She thanked France, but bring about a political or even a personal had to decline, To-day the motives which reconciliation or compromise. At the Court of prevented the conclusion of this alliance. Denmark, with which the Duke of Cumberland have disappeared and a Franco-Japanese is closely related by marriege, he has always | understanding could perfectly well exist at the avoided a meeting with the German Emperor, same time as the Franco-Russian and Angloor, as at the recent funeral of King Christian, Japanese alliances. has only submitted to formal personal relations M. Tekeshi declared that there were many under constraint of circumstances. It would, Japanese politicians who desired to see such an therefore, seem improbable that on the occasion understanding. He spoke in warm terms of the of the death of the Regent the claims either of work done by France in Indo-Chica, and said the Duke or of his son to the Throne that Japan was ready to give France all the of Brunswick will be recognized. There is guarantees the wanted on the subject of Indo-LATEST PLANTS and APPLI doubtless a strong Guelph party in Bruns. China. He showed the necessity of an alliance and difference between the views of the majority for the proper development of China. He ELECTRICAL of the Brunswick Guelphs and those of stated that the rumour that Japan was the diminishing Hanoverian faction. The endeavouring to stir up anti-French movements Brunswickers would like to see the legitimate | in Siam was without any foundation. heir on their Throne, but they would be quite willing that he should purchase his accession by renouncing his claims to Hanover. The Hanoverian Guelphs, on the other hand, firmly maintain the rights of the Dake of Cumberland both in Hanover and in Brunswick, and will entertain no compromise. The probabilities are, therefore, in favour of the nomination and election of another Prussian Prince to the regency, and it is by no means impossible that the Emperor's second son, Prince Eitel' Friedrich, who has a high reputation for military and political capacity, not only with his Imperial father, but also with the general public, may be put forward as the official candidate. Pages, and includes a Sketch Plan of unless, indeed, it be true that, as was currently

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A report by H. B. M. Consul for the year states that while a large portion of the foreign commerce of French Indo-China is carried on through the colonies of Hongkong and Singapore, there is but little business done bytween Indo-China and merchants in the United Kingdom, and the amount of British goods that are sold is comparatively small, thanks mainly to the tariff which they have to contend against, This conclusion finds support in a study on The Commerce of Indo China with the Countries of the Far East during the Year 1904," which was published by the head of the Commercial Bureau of the Department of Agriculture and Commerce at Hanoi. The author conclud a that the trade of Indo-China is divided as follows: (1) Rather less than one-half of the total trade is carried on with France and her colonies. (2) A second portion, almost equal to the first, is carried on with the countries of the Far East (including British India). either directly or through Hongkong and Singapore. (3) The remainder, a relatively unimportant quantity, is carried on with all the other countries in the world again either directly or through the two great Eastern ports of transit. The author adds that France has evidently secured a fair share of the commerce of Indo-China, seeing that she (or any other Mestern nation) cannot hope to gain much of the trade included in the second of the categories, which is entirely in local goods of a special nature, and that nearly all the other trade is already hers. But although from this aspect our commercial relations with Indo-China are not very satisfactory, about 30 per cent of her imports did in fact come to her from Hongkong and Singapore, of the products of her soil about 42 per cent were shipped to the same ports, and she therefore supplies a not inconsiderable contribution to the prosperity of our Far Eastern Crown Colonies. In addition 140 British vessels of 284,277 tons burden entered the ports of Indo-China during 1905, and 197 424,919 tone during 1934, Finally, the Yunnan Railway has now reached the Chinese frontier and is, being pushed into Yunnan, and when completed may carry a con-

siderable quantity of merchandise which will not be subjected to such heavy tariffs as that imported for sale in Indo-China. From these points of view, therefore the progress and prosperity of the Franch Far Eastern depend. enoise are of considerable material interest to

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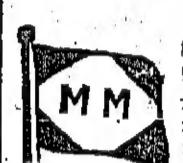
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Scott, 1st October—Saigon 26th Sept.,
General.—Chinese.

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COMMERCIAL.

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THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. str. Tielta left Singapore for this port oh the 13th inst., at 11 a.m., and is due here on the 18th inst., about 8 a.m. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P.M. str. Siberia sailed from Shanghai on Tuesday, the 16th inst., at 7 p.m., and is due here on Friday, the 19th inst., at daylight. The P.M. str. China sailed from Yokobama on the 17th for Hongkong, via Kobe, Nagasaki and Manile; and is due to arrive here on the 28th inst.

THE GERMAN MAIL. Tho I.G.M. str. Roon left Colombo on Friday, the 12th inst, a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 23rd inst. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Ludwig left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on Sunday, the 14th inst., p.m., and may be expected here on or about

the 23rd inst. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of India arrived at Barometer 4 P.M. 29.93 Therm. (Wetbulb) 4 P.M. 72 Nagasaki at 9.30 p.m. on Tuesday, the 16th inst., Thermom. 9 A.M. 79 Therm. Maximum80 and left again at 6 am. on Wednesday for Thermom. 1 P.M. 80 Therm. Minimum over on Thursday, the 18th inst.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Hongkong, October 17th.

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M .	China Provident	\$10	\$9.50, sellers
M.	Cotton Mills-		
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M.	Hongkong	Tla. 75	\$13, sellers Tls. 67.
м.	Laon Kung Mow	Tla, 100	Tls. 82
	Soychee	Tla. 500	Tls. 3274.
.ы.	Dairy Farm	\$6	\$17.
m-	Docks and Wharves-		
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М.	H'kong S. Waterboat	\$10	\$74.
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am-	Canton		\$320.
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left Kobs for this port via Moji on the 15th inst.

The Indo-China str. Kumiang left Calcutta

for this port via the Straits on the 12th inst.

and may be expected here on or about the 28th

The N.Y.K. str. Kagoshima Maru (Bombay

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Oct. 16th - Spezia, Glenturret, Sichsen.

ARRIVALS AT HOME.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

i'er Hangsang, from Shanghai, Mr. Ritchie.

Per Hailan, from Const Ports, Rev. Bond-

Per Kawachi Maru, for London, &c., Major

and Mrs. Barber and child, Mr. and Mrs. Deane,

Major and Mrs. McDonnell Moore, Miss Con-

greve, Mr. and Mrs. Bessio and child, and Mrs.

Per Sharemul, from Seattle, Mr. and Mrs.

A. W. Penny, Miss Clare Cross, Miss Cassie

Shaw Rice, Mr. Victor C. Maiden, Mrs.

Florence M. Maider and child, Miss Jessie E.

Maiden, Master Victor G. Maiden, Mr. Ira

Yangg, Mr. W. P. Mayes; from San Francisco.

Mr. D. S. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. D. F.

Miner; from Chicago, Miss Holland, Miss

Benthlen; from Manila Miss Cochran, infant

and nurse, Mr. Seligmann, Commander Cofflin,

.Mr. H. F. Harrington, Mr. S. M. McCrea.

Hon. Doam C. Worcester, Mrs. D. J. Carr.

Mrs. Gossman, Mr. and Mrs. Fauntleroy and

two children, Mrs. For, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

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and Mrs. G. A. Miller and two children and

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